

Momma Nature gets a hand

Want a picturesque little spot to take your girl on a cool autumn day? Look no further, it's right in your own back yard.

Centered between the playing fields and the barn is a spot which was once the center of parties, the old swimming pool. Now with a little help from her friends, Momma Nature has a spot to call her own at M.S.S.C. What was once the site of an olympic size pool is now a quiet little pond, featuring a variety of fine flora, as well as a wooden bridge and picnic tables.

The pond is fed by a natural spring and flows silently into a marsh and slips on down to join Turkey Creek. But the marsh is not just a marsh, nor is Turkey Creek merely a creek. The pond,

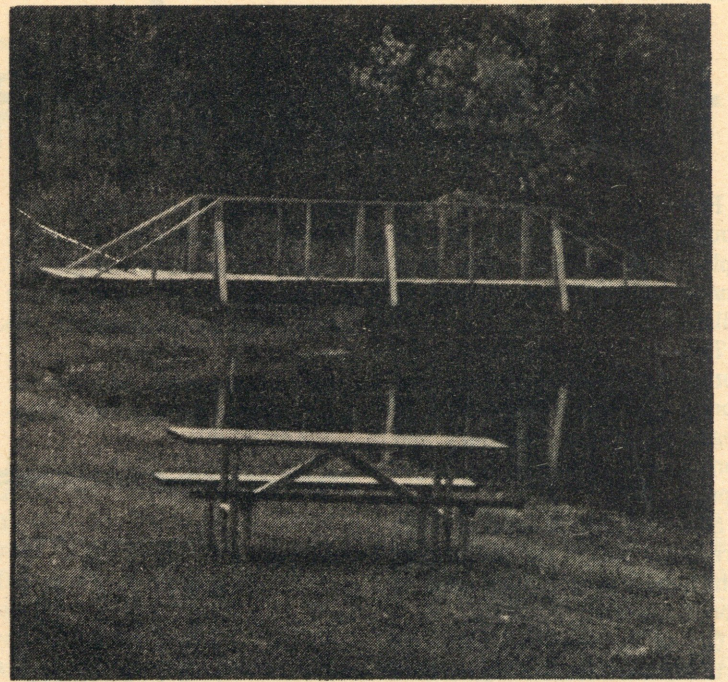
the creek, and the marsh are all part of M.S.S.C.'s own wildlife protection area. How did this all come to be?

With assistance from the Jasper County Soil Conservation District, SCS, and Southwest Missouri RC&D project, the old pool was dug out and allowed to re-fill from the natural springs and build up before a small dam which in turn feeds into a marsh behind the dam. Although most of the actual construction of the pond was contracted, the Biology Club built a small bridge and planted several trees at their own expense and plan to continue some improvement each year. M.S.S.C. itself has put in picnic tables and plans to build a shelter house, put in barbecue pits and

plant a few larger trees. The unsightly bath house and water tanks have also been removed.

This area may look like just the spot for a nap but not everybody there will be resting. The biology classes, ecology classes, vertebrate biology, botany and many others may troop down upon your haven to study the flora and fauna such as leopard frogs, bullfrogs, chorus frogs, redtailed hawks, redwing blackbirds, rusty blackbirds, grackles, cowbirds, milkweeds, arrowleaf, and willows. (Are you still there?) But you are not to worry for we are assured there is nothing there so big it could take off more than your left leg.

Trip on down to the pond and try it, you'll like it.



THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Missouri

Joplin, Missouri Vol. XXXIV

Friday, October 6, 1972

NO. 2

Senate studies dorm hours



Convocation Monday

Rob Inglis, acclaimed Australian actor, will present a solo dramatization of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in convocation at 9 a.m. Monday. According to Mrs. Julie Hughes, MSSC's convocations director, Mr. Inglis has received "rave reviews" for every performance given on his tour.

The convocation is to be held in

the gymnasium, and is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The scheduling of convocations this year has been revised in order to make them more convenient to more people wishing to attend. The convocation is free to all MSSC students and is open to the public. All who are free at the time are urged to attend.

Title 3 grant sought for evaluation center

Dr. Charles Niess and Dr. Robert Wiley are preparing a Title 3 application to be submitted to the State Department of Education through the Neosho school district.

The application will request funds in the amount of \$75,000 for each of three years to establish a regional center for the educational evaluation of students who are having learning problems from the age of kindergarten to grade six. Materials

and methods for helping these students would be provided to teachers.

The regional center would affect some 24,000 students in McDonald, Newton, Jasper, Barton, Vernon, Barry, and Lawrence counties. After the first three years the center would be financed by the seven counties.

Headquarters would be in a building at Missouri Southern State College.

The Student Senate last week passed a resolution establishing a committee to investigate dormitory regulations with the specific intent of altering or abolishing dorm hours.

Powers of the Senate in this area are advisory.

Action was taken after a grievance was presented to the Senate by Ken Smith about dorm hours.

In other action, the Senate appointed Terran Jackson senior senator and Bob Kelly sophomore senator to fill vacancies which resulted from an insufficient number of candidates in recent elections.

Appropriations for partitioning the offices of the College Union Board and Senate were approved in the amount of \$100. Fifty dollars was allotted for buying new sign materials for the bulletin board in front of the main parking lot.

Alpha Psi Omega was denied a request which would have given them \$100 in institute a series of one act plays for the general public.

Students approved for appointments to faculty committees of the college are:

Academic Policies: Mike Rhoads and Nick Myers.

Admissions: Charles Oberman and Mark Claussen.

Athletic: Christopher Baker and Roger Geurin.

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Applications due for graduation

All students who are planning to graduate in June of 1973 with a baccalaureate or associate degree must file for degree candidacy before Dec. 15. Application forms are available in the office of the Registrar.

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Learning Resources: Connie Harrington and Vickie Wilson.

Scholarship: Nancy Howerton and Jeff Dymott.

Student Affairs: Scott Hickam and Jann Case.

Student Conduct: George Hosp and Scott Hickam.

Publications (two of the following): Randy Stanley, Paul Parker, and Rick Lewis.

Student Court: yet to be appointed.

Regular standing committees for Student Senate and rules of procedures were adopted after considerations were made on the individual rules and committees.

Last item of business was the distribution of ballots for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Senators were to ballot on the list of names that had been chosen by the Student Affairs committee of the Faculty Senate.

Superintendents invited to campus

Seven area school district superintendents have accepted invitations to visit Missouri Southern during the first semester. The invitations were released from the MSSC Office of Career Planning and Placement in an effort to show the facilities available at the college and to give area school officials an opportunity to talk with faculty about a new approach to the preparation of teachers.

Fred Cinotto, director of the career planning and placement office, said the program of inviting area school officials to the campus is to give the educators a first-hand look at a modified performance-based education as the key to the preparation of education majors.

The superintendents and visits already scheduled are: John Hughes, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Dalton Ham, Purdy; Elmer Reid, Avilla; John Smith, Humboldt, Kan.; Dr. Ralph C. Scott, Monett; Robert Miles, Windsor; and William Shatz, Republic. Each of the school officials will be accompanied by other representatives.

Other area superintendents are expected to visit the campus as soon as school calendars are completed.

The invitation to school superintendents is only part of the career planning and placement office's attempt to attract potential employers to the campus. The first invitations have gone to potential employers of education graduates of the college, and invitations to visit the campus will be going out shortly to potential employers of other graduates.

DeCarlo named youth chairman

Dan DeCarlo has been appointed youth county chairman for the Democratic party in Jasper County.

DeCarlo is president of the MSSC Young Democrats and is chairman of the Jasper County Young Democrats.

DeCarlo's appointment was announced by Lee McKee, chairman of the Jasper County Democratic Central Committee.

Additions planned for Spiva center

Preliminary plans for two double-story additions to the Spiva Arts Center have been announced by President Leon C. Billingsly.

The two additions are to be completed sometime in the Spring of 1974, with bidding to begin the first of February and construction planned to begin April 1, 1973.

Some \$205,000 in federal funds are being sought for the project which will have a total cost of about \$500,000.

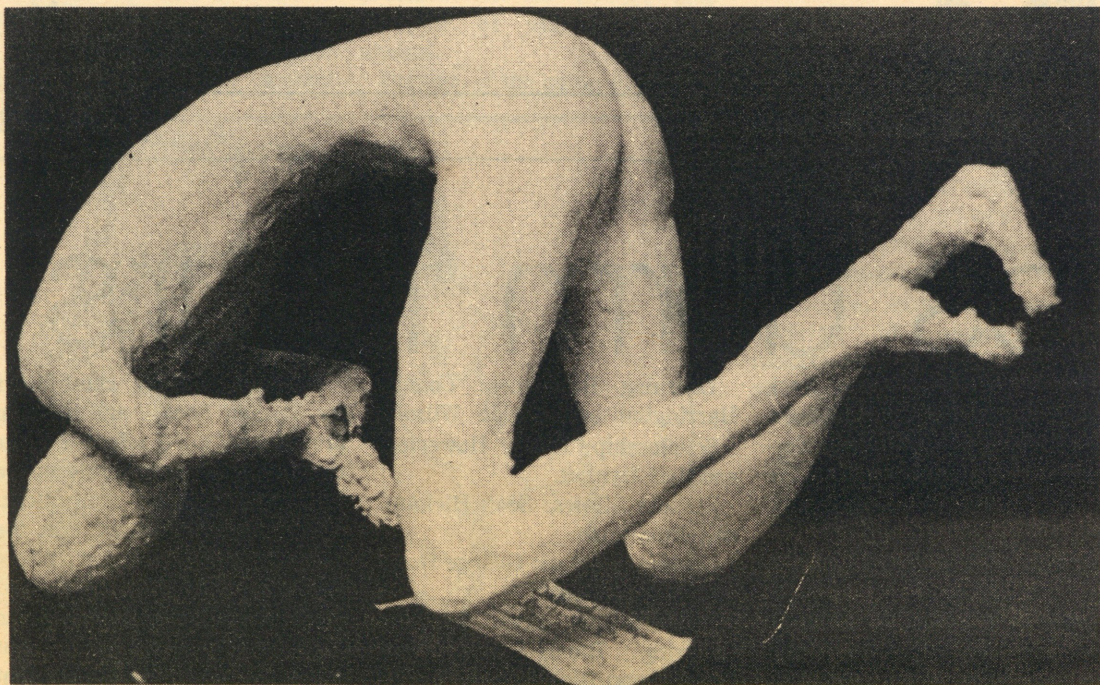
One of the two-story additions is to be built immediately north of and adjacent to the Art building. It will consist of three new classrooms for jewelry, scul-

turing, and print making as well as office space for faculty, storage, and an exhibition gallery. An elevator to service the entire building is also included in the plans.

Another two-story addition, to be attached to the east side of the

Music building at the Center, will have a large recital and performance area and a large classroom on the top floor. They will be surrounded by offices and storage areas. Ten preactice rooms, offices, and a long glass enclosed lobby will round out the ground floor.

THE ARTS



Purchase award spurs monthly art competition

The MSSC Art department is offering something this year that no other area college offers. It's a monthly Student Art Exhibit with a \$25 purchase award each month for the winning art work.

The first exhibit is on now at the Spiva Art Center. Donor of the monthly purchase award is The Attic of Joplin.

All MSSC students are eligible for the exhibit. There is a limit, however, of two works per student, though these entries may consist of paintings, sculpture, drawings, or crafts. Each entry must have a proper entry card attached, the proper

matting, and the work must be wired for hanging purposes.

Entry cards can be obtained from John H. Fowler, assistant professor of art, or from Nathaniel S. Cole, associate professor of art. Competing works will be judged by members of the art faculty.

Winner will be announced at the opening of the exhibit. Deadline on entries in Thursday before the exhibit opens.

The opportunity exists for students to sell their works. The art faculty will encourage sales; however, the faculty will not be

liable for breakage or theft.

The public is invited to the exhibit. The department has a new gallery wall in neutral charcoal gray which adds a great deal to the exhibit. For further information contact any member of the art faculty.

Cast seeks believability of characterization

By ALAN YOUNG

Gary Wilson, who portrays King Conchubor in the upcoming production of "Deirdre of the Sorrows," can no longer look forward to dragging Main Street in the evenings. Gary, along with the rest of the cast, spends about three hours each weekday night having "a lot of fun" rehearsing the play.

"We already have our blocking completed," says Gary, "and right now we're polishing up our lines. We're putting major emphasis in the believability of characters."

Should the cast, which is directed by Duane L. Hunt, succeed in this, they will overcome the one flaw "Deirdre of the Sorrows" had when it was

presented in October on 1959 in New York City.

When viewing the play then, one critic wrote: "The operatic implausibility of the plot puts a heavy burden on the actors. They must persuade us, without the libretto of music, that Deirdre and Naisi are doomed lovers in the grand old style." The critic said the performers handled themselves in a prudent, reserved fashion.

However, Gary maintains that the MSSC cast is very close and they enjoy working under Mr. Hunt. Gary, performing in his fourth play under Mr. Hunt's direction, says he enjoys his part, especially his two sword fights.

Gary, a senior speech and drama major, went on to say that every play brings out a new

challenge to the actor. He claims his biggest problem in this play is the use of the Irish lilt, which is a rhythmical swing and flow of the dialect. This, however, should bring about the believability of the play, something it lacked when performed in New York.

The play opens in the MSSC Barn Theater Oct. 16 and runs through Oct. 21. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

MSSC students will be admitted to the play if they present their ID card when making their reservation. Others pay \$1.50.

If the cast will believe in the characters, and it appears they're doing that, Gary says this play will inaugurate another successful season for the MSSC drama department.

'Nature in Art' current display

Currently on exhibit at the Spiva Art center is a display entitled "Nature in Art," featuring wildlife and ecological paintings and sketches. The exhibit continues until Nov. 2.

Featured are the works of Charles Schwartz of Jefferson City, an employee of the Missouri Department of Conservation. Mr. Schwartz is an artist, writer, and film maker. Some of his films are "Prairie Chicken of Missouri" and "The Mallard Wild Turkey."

Currently he is working on a film dealing with the Canadian goose. Mr. Schwartz and his wife, Libby, have traveled many thousands of miles filming, photographing, and researching the Canadian goose in his various environments.

Schwartz has spent much of his life promoting the cause of conservation through his artistic talent and great knowledge of wildlife. His generosity is unsurpassed, and he is a man who has always shied away from personal recognition. He has been called "a credit to the art world."

Leland Payton of Sedalia is also being shown, represented by a series of photographs on Missouri prairies in all their natural splendors. Mr. Payton is actively involved, also, in nature conservation.

Also exhibiting is Jim Muller of Joplin, who was graduated from Joplin public schools in 1962. He attended Missouri Valley College and majored in English. He spent two years with the audio-visual department of the Joplin public schools and three years with KUHI-TV. Mr. Muller is now doing free lance work and plans to concentrate in commercial photography.

Interested in conservation, he has done many photographic studies of area environment and has spent a good deal of time working to make the public aware of the problem areas in Joplin.

Warren Lammert of St. Louis, a businessman and photographer, is showing "Vignettes of

Nature," a series of paintings and sketches. He has devoted much of his time and energy to Conservation in Missouri and is one of the founders of "Friends of Conservation."

Children's dramas set

Production dates for the children's play, "The Brave Little Tailor," by Auran Harris, have been set for 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 4 and 11. The play will be presented at North Junior High School on Nov. 4 and at South Junior High School on Nov. 11.

General admission is 50 cents to the play based on the Grimm fairy tale about an intelligent tailor who outwits two giants threatening to destroy the countryside.

Cast members include Richard Murrell as the tailor; Julie Dale as the maid; Dawn Crawford as Queen Ohlalia; Dana Hunt as Queen Eulalia; Mark Claussen as the giant; and Mike Pietrzak as the brother giant.

Judi Prater is set designer, and Mark Claussen is lighting designer. Sound is designed by Mike Deaton.

Mrs. Joyce Bowman, director, and Janice Rush, assistant director, are both enthusiastic about the play which they describe as a fast moving, humorous one. Written in 18th century romantic style and using realistic costumes such as the corunthus footgear, the play points out that when brute force meets intelligence, a small intelligent creature is actually very big.

The series of children's plays is in its fourth year and last year's performances drew over 5,000 persons. The plays are presented in association with the Joplin Association for Childhood Education.

Concerts free to students

Free concerts by the MSSC community Symphony were announced by William Elliot, director, to all students at Missouri Southern.

All MSSC students should bring their student identification cards to hear the 65 member symphony orchestra, without charge.

Only three major concerts are planned this year, Nov. 13, Feb. 20 and April 30.

The orchestra, made up of MSSC students and members of the Joplin community also has openings for any qualified and interested payers of stringed instruments.

Sale of family tickets will soon go on sale at MSSC Fine Arts Music Hall.

Location of the November concert will be announced.

Griffith classic opens series

Others planned

Film sparked controversy

'Winged Lion' rules

Next in the International Film Classics series at Spiva Art Center is D.W. Griffith's monumental film of the Civil War, "Birth of a Nation." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Center.

Purpose of the Film Society organization is to bring motion pictures of unusual interest and quality to the Joplin area. A 14-member research committee has chosen films from seven countries for this year's series. They were developed by artists who have had considerable influence on the development of the cinema.

Unquestionably, one of the most important films ever made, "The Birth of a Nation," will inaugurate the series. Based on the Civil War novel, "The Clansman," it has been the subject of constant controversy since its production. Directed by Griffith, one of the earliest giants in the American film industry, "Birth of a Nation" earned its fame because of its early technical innovations, length, and complexity.

"Paisan," directed by Roberto Rossellini, will be shown Oct. 24. The human consequences of the Allied invasion of Italy during World War II are revealed penetratingly and compassionately, in this angry outcry

against all wars. Rossellini has combined brilliant performances and unusual techniques into a memorable work of the Italian "Neorealist" school.

On Nov. 21 the original versions of "Dracula" and "The Fall of the House of Usher" will be shown. The silent German horror film "Nosferatu" is the imaginative ancestor of the vampire genre. In it, Max Schreck stands out as one of the most repugnant and loathsome creatures to be encountered in the cinema. The program will be rounded out with the famous experimental short version of the Poe story.

The fourth of the series, "Carnival in Flanders" will be shown Dec. 5. This lavish, colorful comedy is one of the most acclaimed of French films. "It is," in the words of Bosley Crowther, film critic, "the ultimate of urbanity and sophistication. . . one of the ten best in 40 years." On January 30, the brilliant silent film "Mother" and a short nature film "A Summer Tale" will be shown. Based on the Maxim Gorky novel, "Mother" depicts an aspect of the abortive 1905 revolt in Russia and is a striking illustration of Pudovkin's mastery on film technique. An excerpt of criticism by film-author-historian Paul Rotha reads: "It is impossible to describe the emotional effect of this film. Without hesitation I place it among the finest works in the history of the cinema."

When audiences view "Birth of a Nation" at the Spiva Art Center next Tuesday night, they will be seeing what has been regarded as the beginning of the feature film as we know it today.

D.W. Griffith, the director, is often referred to as "the father of the motion picture," and his cameraman, Billy Bitzer, is one of the few cinematographers ever to become known in his own right. Together they turned out many motion pictures which revolutionized the course of the international cinema, and "Birth of a Nation" is the most notable of the lot.

Here Griffith's editing techniques, upon which virtually all subsequent principles of editing have been based, find their most impressive implementation in such sequences as the Lincoln assassination and the tension-building cross-cutting of the final scenes. Griffith has had an equally keen eye for sentiment and melodrama—thus there is the juxtaposition of the weeping woman and old men praying with the corpses piled in the trenches and the massive, panoramic scenes of combat.

As for controversy, the film incited riots and was the cause of many heated debates and protests because of its sometimes patronizing, sometimes defamatory depiction of the

black. The film was based upon Southerner Thomas Dixon's book, "The Clansman," and told the romanticized story of the struggle of the defeated south against the oppression of the carpetbaggers and scalawags during the reconstruction period.

In "Birth of a Nation" the Negroes (played by whites in blackface) are the villains and the men of the Ku Klux Klan are the valiant heroes. Griffith was a Southerner and his familial attitudes contributed largely to the film's innocent, but often offensive, racism. He was never able to understand the row over what he considered to be a rather sympathetic portrait of the liberated black man.

The epic sweep and realism of Griffith's battle scenes and of Sherman's march to the sea have seldom been equalled by Hollywood since "Birth of a Nation" was released in 1915. The popularity of Griffith's art is attested to by the fact that the film which cost over \$100,000 (an unheard of budget in those days), grossed over 18 million dollars between 1915 and 1929.

The result of the furor is that today "Birth of a Nation" stands as the film which has had the most far reaching repercussions, socially, cinematically, and financially of any movie ever made.

Rules for submission of manuscripts to Winged Lion, MSSC literary publication, have been given by Dr. Henry Harder, chairman of the department of languages and literature.

Manuscripts for all entries must be typewritten on 8½x11 typing paper. Short stories or plays must be double-spaced with standard one-inch margins, typed on only one side of the page and must not exceed 5,000 words.

Poems should be typed as they are to appear in the final version. They must not exceed one page in length and only one poem should be turned in on a page.

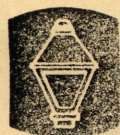
All entries must contain a separate cover sheet with student's name, student number, local address and title of the work. The student's name must not appear on the work itself.

Manuscripts are to be submitted to the English department Room H-120. All manuscripts become the property of the English department.

For art, all media except for three dimensional subjects will be accepted. Any three dimensional subjects for publication must be photographed.

All art entries are to be turned in to Mr. Cole's office, A-301. The art department is not responsible for any lost or damaged work.

Deadline for all entries for the fall issue of the publication is Friday, Nov. 3.



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Signs for SAM everywhere! Who?

By TOM BROADAWAY

Signs for SAM are everywhere. But what is SAM?

SAM stands for the Society of the Advancement of Management. It is a recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education, and is the pioneer in management philosophy.

SAM began on the MSSC campus a year ago when seniors in the business department tried to get the organization started. It's been an uphill struggle since then. Now, this year, with much devoted work done by many, Jerry Black, the president of SAM, has much to do with the upswing of it. Helping Jerry is the vice president, Greg O'Donnell and secretary Kreta Gable and the new treasurer, Larry Crowder. Faculty sponsors behind them are Jim Grey and

Jim Worthington.

Objectives of SAM are: (1) to provide a bridge between the theoretical training of the university and the practical world of business and management by bringing together executives in business and students preparing to go into business; (2) to learn what a manager is; (3) to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, objectives, policies, and procedures of management and industry; and (4) to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing, and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

Features and planned programs of SAM besides meetings are plant tours, management periodicals, business films, research projects, community services, and guest speakers. These activities, in association with

business executives, provide students with an insight into the actual practice of the management profession and further growth of all students, regardless of their academic major, by stimulating their thinking, widening their knowledge, broadening their outlook, and developing an understanding of business and an appreciation of the free, private,

and competitive enterprise system.

The second meeting of SAM was held last night in Hearn Hall. Guest speaker was John R. Fortino, executive vice president of Newman's. His topic was "Open to Buy Concept." Following the speech the regular business session was held.

Discussed were a campus display, homecoming floats,

homecoming queen, and fund raising drive to help out with expenses for a trip to Montreal for an international conference of SAM in the spring of 1973.

Another subject was a membership drive. At the present time there are approximately 55 members. It was suggested that the drive be directed towards the freshman class and that a goal of 100 members be approved.

Faculty give varied reactions

By RANDY CLAXTON

Five new faculty members in the social science department have varied reactions to their new teaching assignments at MSSC, but all agree that MSSC offers challenges and opportunities.

Darrell Henderson, instructor in sociology, is new to the teaching profession and so he couldn't compare MSSC to other colleges except for the ones he had attended. But he did say he was glad that he had been chosen for the faculty here and is very impressed with the faculty and community relations.

He finds that the community thinks of teachers as a form of new ideas and relations, and this is good, he believes.

The facilities are very adequate and deserve recognition for their cleanliness and upkeep, he observes, with the result that the physical attraction of the college is stimulating and inspiring.

"The classes are very well suited to the idea of not being over crowded," he said, and he also commented on the respect of the students and the atmosphere of learning resulting in classes being more business oriented.

For Johanna Mae Challman, assistant professor of sociology, it's difficult to compare MSSC with Hanover College where she taught previously. Hanover is taught by nuns, she explains, but she does comment that the environment here is very friendly with much cooperation.

"Students show respect," she says, "and this is a must at a college. The facilities are very adequate and need to be noticed. MSSC has a great challenge ahead if it yet by the changing to a four year college."

George Steinsberger, instructor in political science, came to MSSC from Wisconsin

State College at Whitewater and in comparing the two colleges he finds the educational facilities here very adequate but recreational facilities lacking.

"The book store facilities are a little different here, too. Where I taught last year the students bought their books and this produced a better and newer variety of books," he said. "Where I taught before was more of a campus life, and I see the need for some here."

Byron Wayman, assistant professor of sociology, said he "felt a great reception when I arrived at MSSC, so I feel right at home now, I feel a great respect for the students trying to work and go to school; this shows real enthusiasm."

He continued: "This is my eighth year of teaching, and I enjoy teaching. Where I taught

last year you didn't see so many trees, and this is a great feeling."

"I feel the facilities and equipment are very adequate. Classrooms are well numbered and this helps the students and the teachers get the point across. The faculty and students are very cooperative."

Robert Smith, instructor in history, had been teaching at Community Junior College in Kansas City, Kan., before coming to MSSC, and he comments: "I believe the facilities here are the best I have seen and they are very adequate for the needs of this college. I think that the students are better than I had before; the classrooms are bigger; and the library facilities are better. There is an atmosphere of work here, and I like that very much. Other than the weather, I have no problems."

76-year-old freshman?

We've got one!

By ROB DICKERSON

How many 76-year-old freshmen do you know? Look closely most any day and you'll see Norval Matthews with his lug of books.

Norval, as he prefers to be called, stated his reasons for choosing MSSC as "Missouri Southern is new and it has new ideas and approaches." He continues, "I've visited a good number of colleges and in my opinion no other college in the Midwest could compare favorably with MSSC."

Mr. Matthews says he enjoys going through the Union and watching the other students. "When I was the same age as most of these students, sitting here playing cards or pool would have been considered a very bad thing. But I feel it's a good thing that students can relax."

Asked his purpose for attending MSSC, Mr. Matthews said: "I'm here to further my education and also to understand the viewpoint of the students as being a student myself. The main thing is that I want to be considered just a student like everybody else."

When questioned on what he thought about his fellow students, Mr. Matthews replied, "I think it is bad that only the bad students get into the news. I think we have got a group of real clean cut kids here."

Mr. Matthews also believes that we "need more personal involvement in college activities."

Mr. Matthews himself is a former Joplin businessman of several years and believes that "the high school graduate of today knows more than the college graduate of my day."

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Consultant changes visit date

Illness has caused Dr. Nathaniel Evers, consultant for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, to postpone his visit here which was scheduled for Sept. 25. He now is due to come on Oct. 13.

A tight schedule of meetings with several subcommittees has been arranged to be held in Dining Rooms A and B. Three students majoring in teacher education will be added to each subcommittee. The names of these students have not been released.

MSSC is spending a year in self-study as it seeks NCATE accreditation. The accreditation is termed the next vital step in the college's developing as a four-year institution.

Ferron's paper to be published

A paper by Dr. William L. Ferron, assistant professor of biology, has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Bio-Chemica Bio-Physica Acta, an international publication.

Dr. Ferron's paper is entitled "Distinction between Far and Near Ultraviolet Light Killing of Recombinationless (rec A) Salmonella Typhimurium."

The paper and research was done to show how bacteria repair their D.N.A. and to show that normal ultraviolet light and near ultraviolet light act in different ways.

Debaters go to Tonkawa

The MSSC debate squad will attend the 7th annual Maverick Debate Tournament at Tonkawa, Okla., next Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. D. H. Rhodes, director of forensics.

Members of the squad who will attend are Veleria Arner and Steve Cash, both of Carthage; Connie Laney, Joplin, and Steve Burnett, Granby.

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Pilot training offered for the first time at MSSC

By ANDRE' GULDNER
A new course offered for the first time at MSSC, called Basic Pilot Training, can lead to a Private Pilot FAA License and five hours of credit towards any degree offered by the school. According to James K. Maupin, three students made tentative inquiries about enrolling. This was not a sufficient number to justify the implementation of the program for the Fall Semester.

The idea for this course came about as a result of inquiries, made by representatives from Carthage Airways Service and Joplin based Mizzou Aviation, of the feasibility of devising a program in flight training. Mr. Maupin looked at other schools and found that most state colleges offered such a course for elective credit to be used in any degree program where accepted. It was decided that, aside from the recreational aspects, many students obtaining degrees in such applicable fields as business, biology, environmental control and engineering would benefit from such a program. "We are in midst of an age," noted the Dean "where I frankly feel left out because I can't fly a plane.

A combined five hour pass or fail course was tendered which would integrate ground school with a guaranteed minimum of 42 hrs. of flight time taught with more in depth coverage than is usually offered. The program will guarantee students 25 hrs. of flight time with an instructor, 15 hrs. solo, 2 hrs. flight test time, and the examiner flight test fee. Carthage Airways will use a

Science club initiates projects

Chi Epsilon Phi is living up to its goal of promoting interest in physical science by carrying out two projects.

In its last meeting, members were assigned to visit area high school principals to see about forming local chapters of the club.

The club is also promoting interest in the slide rule by teaching anyone who wants to learn how to use one. Special classes will be set up for this purpose.

The club meetings are held every two weeks at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays in Room S-209 in the Science and Math building. The next meeting is Oct. 12.

Delta gets new sponsor

Delta Phi Delta has a new sponsor, according to Connie Travis, president. She is Mrs. Hilda E. Richardson, instructor in education. She will be working in this capacity along with Miss Ann M. Slanina, assistant professor of English and past sponsor of the sorority.

single engine Cessna 150 and Mizzou Aviation, a Piper Cherokee 140, for instructions.

The cost of the course is \$677 for full time students, which is considerably less than is usually charged to obtain a Private Pilot Certificate. Ground school normally costs about \$6 per hr. and actual flight instruction runs between \$750 and \$800. A time payment plan has been worked out with the college business office. Obtainment of an FAA certificate is required to obtain credit for the course.

"In addition," Mr. Maupin noted, "we have an endowment fund here at the college for the late Mr. Ralph L. Nolan, one of the pioneers in local aviation and manager of the Joplin Airport for many years." This fund is to be used specifically to aid

prospective aviation students. Money for the fund is still coming in and is to be deposited in the MSSC Foundation. In the beginning, it will provide for partial aid towards the cost of flight training and will become available in the Fall of 1973. Students can be eligible for it by making an application at the scholarship office, Hearnese Hall.

Plans for the Spring semester schedule are to offer ground school one night a week, with flight laboratory to be on an arranged basis for individual students. Both flight services will leave Saturdays open for makeup time which could occur due to inclement weather, illness and so forth. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Maupin in the Technology Building.

Class to study marijuana

Students enrolled in Physiological Psychology will begin studying the effects of marijuana in the near future. They will study also the effects of over-the-counter drugs on humans.

Clearance for the program has been obtained from the college administration, according to Dr. Sam J. Starkey, associate professor of psychology, but the students must find a legal source for the marijuana. The Federal Narcotics Agency will have to be the source.

Tom Hubbard, one of the students who suggested the experiment, said that it will test the theory that, under the influence of marijuana, the reaction time of a non-user is slowed, while that of a heavy user is actually improved.

The experiments will be carried out in the psychology laboratory.

Starkey said that the class will also do an RNA transplant to replicate an experiment showing that information stored in RNA is transferred along with the RNA.

Chorale to perform "Hymn of Praise"

The MSSC Chorale will perform Mendelssohn's "A Hymn of Praise" Monday, Nov. 20. The Chorale, composed of 52 singers is directed by Dr. Francis J.

Sims. Featured will be soprano and tenor soloists as well as the Collegiates, a group of 16 Chorale members.

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May-June 1972

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WHAT THE

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opinion

a matter of cooperation tells the story

Elsewhere in this issue is an article which gives a report on a relatively unheralded part of MSSC. The feature about the wildlife protection area on campus gives a report, but it does not tell the "whole story."

A significant aspect of MSSC's conservation project is the "behind the scene" story of the cooperation among the many people and organizations involved in its formulation and implementations.

Those most closely involved here at MSSC give a fine example. Students of the biology and ecology clubs, faculty of the biology department, and administration combined forces to get the job done. The others involved, including state, local, and federal conservation agencies, help demonstrate how far an effort can be extended.

The facility created by the project is by no means limited to a select few. Quite the contrary, it is something which can and does benefit all of us. Students in biology, ecology, zoology, botany, and geology are provided a real laboratory setting. Art students are given a relatively undisturbed

landscape study, and for the rest of us, we now have a quiet sanctuary to which we can escape for some peace and quiet or just plain enjoyment.

It would be hoped that we can all benefit from not only the presence of the wildlife area but also from the object lesson in cooperation. Further it may point the way toward a greater consciousness of the remainder of our physical environment, at least here at MSSC. That could and should also be a joint effort.

Such matters as the refuse dumps down by Turkey Creek, and snack bar litter around campus can and should be reconciled. This too has a key for solution—cooperation. The school needs only to provide a few more trash receptacles; the students and faculty can contribute a few seconds of their time to walk over and dispose of their refuse.

It has been shown that we can all cooperate. Perhaps if we start to develop a basic sense of cooperation, we can build it into conscious and true effort at working together in all phases of mutual involvement.

Rick Davenport, Editor

boxed in

the **Chart**

The Chart is owned by Missouri Southern State College and is published by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination periods.

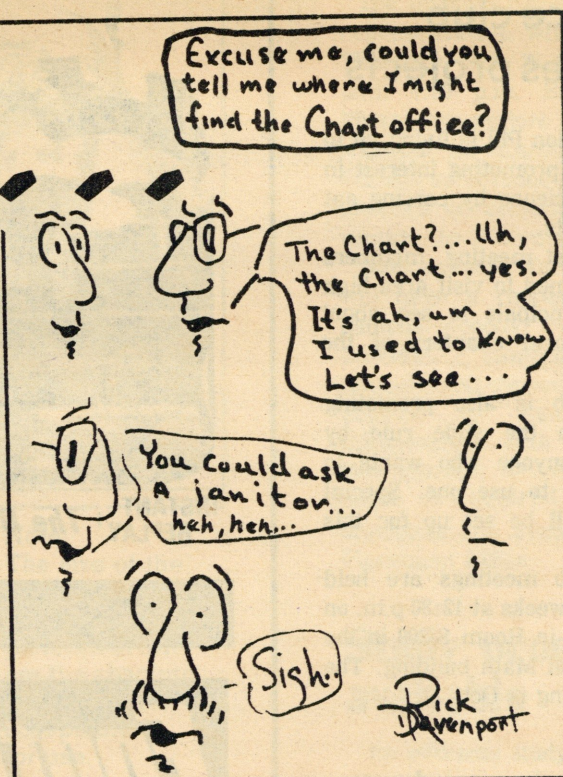
Editorials and signed articles do not necessarily reflect the views of the students, faculty, or administration of the College.

Unsolicited manuscripts must be signed and must include the address and telephone number of the author. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all such submissions to conform to space limitations.

The Chart
Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
FEATURE EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Rick Davenport
Marsha Sage
Mary Goade
Rob Dickerson
Andre Guldner
Jim Sill



rick's column

...with a little help from you...

The reception given our first issue has been truly gratifying. We have had a great many compliments, as well as a good dose of constructive criticism. Your reactions to what we are attempting to do are our gauge by which we can and do evaluate ourselves. That is why we want to express our appreciation to all of you who have taken the time to read and comment on The Chart.

Because our readership makes possible our existence, we feel it is our duty to work toward giving you our continuous best and to try to make our best better. It is our feeling that you

have shown that we have justification enough to assume that the goals we aim for are the correct ones, and that we are pursuing the proper course toward these goals.

The Chart hopes to be able to grow and improve in its role as a possible and effective form of communication at MSSC. You have demonstrated to us through your response that it is possible to do so. We shall make every effort to, but we realize that any success will be due, in part, to the fact that we got a little help from our friends.

—Rick Davenport, Editor

- a mechanical situation -

Student elections have been held, and all the new officers and senators have been elected and installed. Well, they've been installed anyway.

It seems as though the MSSC student body has no disproportionate interest in the workings of their student government. In fact, there doesn't even seem to be a great amount of eagerness to serve in student government.

In last month's elections, of the 12 class offices up for grabs, only half were contested. But, in retrospect, that is not as remarkable as the student senate elections. With a total of 24 offices to be filled, six positions had to be filled by appointment; nobody ran for them.

People are often heard complaining about the ineffectiveness and-or

discrepancies of student, municipal, state, or federal governments. It's always the same old story though; when given the opportunity to alter those situations so often derided, we just don't seem interested.

Editors get almost mechanical when dealing with an election situation. The easiest editorial there is to write is one commenting on the "apathy" of the electorate. So, perhaps, a word of thanks is in order to those of you who were in the 80 to 87 percent that did not vote in the Missouri Southern student elections.

To those of you who did take an active part, it's nice to know that some people do "put up" rather than "shut up."

—The Editor

Well, we're six weeks into the semester, and about as organized as Chinese firedrill in a munitions factory . . . but I guess we'll make it yet. Getting the first issue of The Chart out was some reassurance, especially in the positive response and criticism it evoked. I want to thank all of you who took the time to offer a word of encouragement or suggestion to our effort.

●●●●●

In looking around I've noticed a lot of activity, such as the men working on the new library addition; surveyors looking over the athletic field; a resurfaced and finally restriped main parking lot; preparation of more parking area (east of the gym); and a number of freshmen trying to decide which building is Hearn Hall. Not to mention those nosey little Journalism 111 students scrounging around for news. (Please don't be to disgruntled with them; we make them do it.)

●●●●●

Having found the top of my desk for the first time in a couple of weeks, I've come across a "note of interest for your readers, rick ..." It's from Harlen Barnschnarff, the "Weird Harold" of The Chart. Having nothing better to do with my time, I'll pass it along to you...

According to our resident guru, Maharishi, "1972 is proving a bad year for armadillos... the armor with which Momma Nature provided these lovable little critters is apparently not substantial enough to fend off a tire doing 80 miles an hour." Harlen reports having seen many of these "little things" either expiring or expired along area roads.

In a more positive vein, Maharishi Barnschnarff sees a "potential rebirth of that ancient and honorable craft—sand-blasting and replating of armadillos. Harlen, it seems, is descended from a long line of armadillo sand-blasters and replaters. In fact, his great-great-grandmother was president of A.S.-B.&R. Local No. 236 in Newark, New Jersey, for nigh on to twelve days. Unfortunately it had to be disbanded when it was discovered there were no armadillos in that part of New Jersey.

I've been asked by Harlen to reassure you that these "crusty little critters" are vastly abundant in our area. He also says that all of you who are "fraunchen at the bit to learn this grand old art" can come on by Harlen's place down to Hoggswaller and he will be more than happy to help you out...

●●●

Republicans hear Parker, Bond

State Rep. George Parker of Columbia, a native of Joplin, and Republican candidate for state treasurer, told Young Republicans on campus last week that "Missouri's archaic treasury system of no-interest funds, delayed deposits and favored banks is typical of the emphasis placed on spoils systems politics played in Jefferson City."

He said, "When government costs more than ever before, and so many are dependent on government operating efficiently we must stop the tremendous losses from no-interest favored bank accounts."

In other speeches in the area last week, Parker said the present treasurer's revolving bank account follows no

generally accepted accounting procedure and amounts to nothing more than a political plum for whatever bank has it.

He said the account usually contains several million dollars at no interest, and it reached a high of \$11,987,759 at the close of business on Feb. 18 of this year. Tax money and fees initially collected and banked outside of Jefferson City usually spends time idling in this account for two or three weeks before reaching the treasury, he said.

Parker said, "It's a superfluous middle step in an unnecessary and circuitous diversion from the treasury. This single delay to the treasury represents thousands of dollars a year in additional interest that could be earned for state benefit

if properly invested."

He said in most instances, state money received at a fee office, revenue branch office, hospital, institution, fair, or other receiving units are deposited in a collection bank account either

locally or somewhere else in the state. Funds are then funneled through the revolving fund account before finally reaching the treasury, where they can be officially recorded and used for bill paying.

Parker was the latest candidate to be on campus speaking to youth groups. Mrs. Christopher (Kit) Bond, wife of the Republican gubernatorial candidate also appeared on campus last week urging young people to support her husband in the November election.

Prentice to replace Bingman

Vonnie Prentice is visiting professor of biology this year, replacing David C. Bingman, assistant professor, who is on leave of absence to complete work on a doctorate.

Mr. Prentice attended the University of Arkansas and Northeast Oklahoma State College at Tahlequah. His master's degree is in zoology

from Arkansas. He is now a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Arkansas. He expects the degree in the spring of 1973.

Mr. Prentice formerly taught at the University of Arkansas before coming to MSSC.

Originally from Stigler, Okla., he is married and has one four-year-old son.

Interviews scheduled for job placement

Three agencies have scheduled on-campus interviews for the month of October, according to the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The agencies are the Internal Revenue Service, Montgomery Ward Company, and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company. The latter is a firm of certified public accountants.

Candidates for graduation during the 1972-73 college year who have credentials on file will be eligible to interview. A student wishing to interview must report to the Office of Career Planning and Placement to schedule an interview time. Interview schedules will be posted in the office two weeks prior to the interview date.

A representative of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 24 to interview graduating accounting majors for positions as staff accountants. The Placement Office has a supply of brochures describing the operation of this firm.

The Internal Revenue Service representative will interview Thursday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Business and liberal arts majors interested in applying for positions with the Bureau as revenue officers, tax auditors or accountants should contact the Placement Office.

Montgomery Ward Company will have a representative on campus Monday, Oct. 30 to interview candidates for management trainee positions. A degree in business administration with marketing, management, or retail-related fields is required. Company brochures are available in the Placement Office.

Study program available

An overseas study program is again being made available to MSSC students. The program gives students an opportunity to spend a semester studying at a foreign college.

According to H. W. Bodon, coordinator of the Study Abroad program, these studies would be a part of the student's total undergraduate program, and would count toward a degree.

Persons wanting further information should contact Mr. Bodon through his office, Room H-302.

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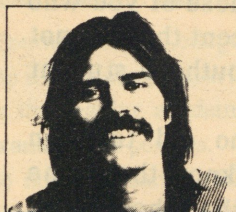
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Dowds travel state to meet voters

When Jim Dowd, son of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed Dowd, made a visit to the MSSC campus, he was only one of the 10-member Dowd family out campaigning. Jim has five brothers and two sisters who have been busy talking with voters along with their mother and dad.

Jim Dowd, 22, said he had visited seven or eight colleges, and his primary interest was to get out the young voters.

Calling the college vote "critical" Dowd stated one of the keys would be to encourage voter registration. He added his father supports voter registration on a statewide basis in all counties.

Expressing confidence in his father's chances of winning the election, Dowd stated that Missourians have always voted split tickets and noted Gov. Hearnes' large victory in 1968 when President Nixon carried the state.

"I feel we will see a large voter turnout this year, with many

independent voters casting ballots for the man. I feel Dad has the programs to attract Republican and Independent voters," he said.

One of the key issues, he feels, is law and order. "Because he is known as the law and order candidate many call him a

conservative, but it is actually hard to put a label on him. Dad acts for the programs which need to be done. He has progressive programs for Missouri," Dowd said.

On leave of absence from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he is a senior, the youth predicts his father will outpoll Republican candidate Christopher (Kit) Bond on the college campuses.

The young Dowd got his feet wet in statewide campaigning in 1968 when his father made an unsuccessful attempt for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Doug Dowd, Jim's brother, is 20 and a junior at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Doug has covered some 8,000 miles of Missouri himself in the election campaign so far. He says his father's programs include aid to the elderly, aid to primary and secondary education, rehabilitation of drug users, full majority rights for 18-year-olds, decriminalization of marijuana users and aid to mentally and physically handicapped institutions.

Both Doug and Jim say their father will win by some 200,000 votes. Why?

"My Dad is the best man," each says.

Gibson likes Gothic (It's in Colorado)

By DEBBIE BOEHNING

Each summer, Dr. Sam Gibson, head of the MSSC biology department heads west to make his home in a ghost town called Gothic, Colo. Gothic is located eight miles from Crested Butte, Colo. His reasons for going there are not based on a particular interest in the gothic; he goes, rather, to attend the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory, there to do research and teach.

Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory is a private, accredited college with sessions held only in the summer. This creates, according to Dr. Gibson, a good atmosphere for the exchange of biological ideas.

The college offers four courses a summer in field biology. Limits are set for the number of students allowed in each class with ten being the maximum. Last summer there were 15 undergraduates doing field research, 20-30 graduates studying and doing research, and 20-30 faculty members from other

universities doing research.

One of the better known men doing research there was Paul Ehrlich. He was conducting research on population studies of butterflies. A group of students from Cornell University was doing research in connection with the Federal program, S.O.S. They were studying the effects of tourist population upon mountain streams.

After a hard week of research, the fun starts. Each Friday night the men and women join hands for folk dancing. The polka seems to be one of Dr. Gibson's favorites. The folk dances are a welcomed event because there is no television or telephone service. Isolated from modern conveniences, the students and teachers are able to experience peace and solitude.

Although Dr. Gibson is on the Board of Trustees at the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory, he always returns to MSSC to aid in the growth and development of the biology department here.

Civil Service Examination to be given Thursday

A special on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in Room K-102.

This two-hour qualification examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social sciences, humanities, business, and public administration for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who applied through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance. The application is part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available

through the Placement Office.

Sample questions and additional information on Federal employment opportunities are also included in the brochure.

Grads need history courses

Planning to graduate this year? All graduating seniors who are out-of-state students must fulfill a requirement of the state of Missouri in regard to history courses.

Those out-of-state students who have not had U.S. Government and Local Government in a Missouri college must see Dr. Harold Cooper, chairman of the division of arts and sciences in office H-314 before Oct. 4.

Dr. Guillems authors paper for journal

Dr. Clark I. Guillems, head of the psychology department, has authored an article to be published in the Journal of Biological Research, a publication sponsored by the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan.

The article is entitled "The Effects of Magnesium Pemoline of the Acquisition and Retention of an Active Avoidance Response in Goldfish."

The research on the experiment was done in the MSSC psychology laboratory over a

period of about two semesters. Guillems was assisted in the experiment by Robert Fletcher, student from Joplin who was graduated in the summer of 1972. Fletcher is now studying computer technology in Atlanta, Ga.

Guillems, who has published a total of eight articles in various journals, stated that goldfish were used for the experiment because they were "cheap, hardy, easy to house, have a central nervous system, and have vision somewhat similar to that of human beings."

Biology club planning field trips, speakers

Various field trips including a visit yesterday to the MSSC Crime laboratory are part of the activities planned for this year by the Biology Club.

Tom Wicks, president, outlines other programs as a tour of St. John's medical center for observation and study of instrumentation of the laboratory there; a trip to a local veterinarian's office to observe procedures; a weekend field trip and picnic; and a Christmas party.

Dr. Gerald Elick is to speak to the club on "The Value of Natural Areas," and another speaker will be from the regional office of the

Food and Drug Administration.

Officers include John Johnson, Jr., vice president; Lynn Hurly, secretary; John Zuevekas, keeper-of-the-coins; and Jean Isle, parliamentarian.

Teachers visit Crowder

Dr. E. Sam Gibson, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Gerald E. Elick, assistant professor of biology, were at Crowder College recently to investigate the possibilities of a joint program of agriculture science with MSSC.

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Soccer team drops 2, ties 1

Band leaves for Vegas

The Lion pride Marching Band will be in Las Vegas for the MSSC University of Nevada football game, according to Band director Delbert Johnson.

The band will leave Oct. 5 on two charter buses paid for by air plane washes and rummage sales sponsored by band members. They will stay in Las Vegas at the Kona Kai Inn.

After the game, the team will be returning and expect to arrive back in Joplin Oct. 8.

The band will be featured in half time festivities at the game.

Two games added

The M.S.S.C. Lions Soccer Team has added two games to its schedule:

At 3 p.m., Wednesday the Lions will host Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College of Miami.

At 3 p.m., Wednesday, October 18 the Lions will travel to Miami to meet Northeastern on their home field.



Avoids shutout against SMS

The Missouri Southern Soccer Lions went after the Southwest Missouri State Bears and almost brought home a victory last Saturday.

Although shut-out for the first two outings, MSSC finally broke the ice by scoring two goals. Both goals were by Charles "the Mouse" Ward, the second one on a beautiful assist by Dan Travers.

The next soccer game will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow on our field against Oral Roberts University.

Debut of MSSC's upstart Soccer Lions was spoiled twice in one weekend, as they dropped their first two decisions of the year.

The more experienced Rockhurst team humbled them 7-0, and Forest Park Junior College of St. Louis dropped the Lions 5-0.

In the Rockhurst game, Coach Harold Bodon's team put up a valiant effort, but the experience of the Rockhurst team prevailed. Outstanding performance by goalie Norman Darington proved to be a bright spot in the Lion cause as he stopped 33 or 34 attempts on goal by the Rockhurst team in the first half. The Lions exhibited brilliant defense throughout the first half as they held their opponents scoreless up to the last minute of the 45 minute period.

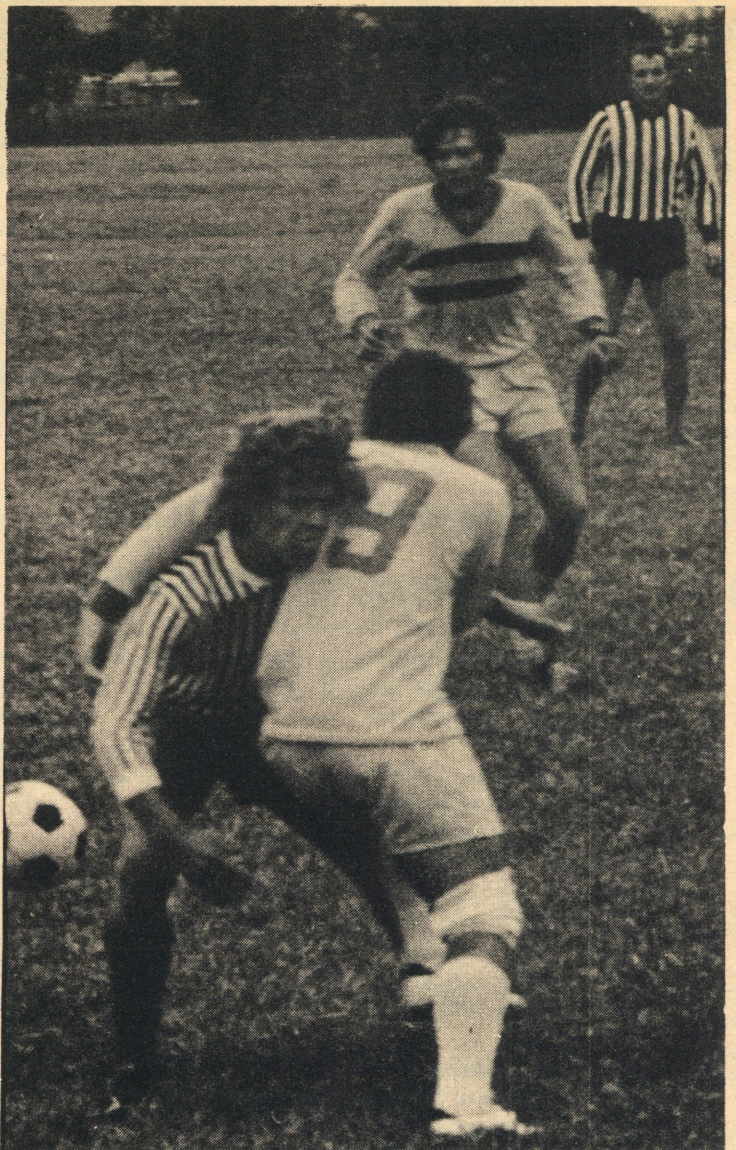
The Lions continued to play excellent defense in the second half up to the last ten minutes of

the game when Rockhurst quickly came through to blitz the tired Lion team.

Coach Bodon was well pleased with his young men, noting that where the Lions lacked experience they made up for it with hustle and sheer determination. He stated that "it's a learning process, and we're getting valuable experience." Against Forest Park, it was a rigid defense by the Lions which again held the score. Firing in only one goal as they peppered in a total of 23 shots on goal in the first half, the Forest Park team held the Lions to only eight shots in that half.

Forest Park put the game on ice, however, in the second half scoring after the 6, 21, 29, and 35 minute marks.

In the second half, 12 MSSC shots on goal went astray while Forest Park blasted in four of their total 20 shots on goal.



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The CLOSET

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Lions Thump Miners 39-7

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Lions pound Presbies

BY JIM SILL

Sparked by an outstanding performance by freshman fullback Lydell Williams of Hannibal, Mo., the Lions of Coach Jim Frazier made it three in a row by romping the College of Emporia's "Fighting Presbies" 33-7.

Williams ran for a total of 117 yards including a 70-yard scoring burst in the second period, as the Lions completely outclassed the Presbies. Once again the Lion defense came through like real competitors in limiting the hosts to only 209 total yards and just seven points. The Lions got on the scoreboard in the first quarter after marching to the nineteen yard line. After stalling, Max Mourglia came on to drill a 26-yard field goal.

With no other scoring in the first quarter the Lions opened the second quarter with a bang. Lydell Williams broke off tackle, cut back up the middle of the field, and outraced everyone to the goal line. Following Williams 70-yard jaunt and Max Mourglia's perfect placement, the Lions came on to close out their first half scoring with quarterback Ray Harding finding flanker Bernie Buskin in the endzone for a twelve yard touchdown pass. Mourglia's extra point attempt tailed wide; leaving the score 16-0.

The Lions came back out in the second half to continue to dominate the game as they moved the ball very well against the Presbies publicized defense. The next Lion score came as John Carter carried ten yards to paydirt after a time consuming drive highlighted by Ray Harding's passing. After a Lion drive stalled on the 24-yard line, Max Mourglia once again came on to kick a 31-yard field goal, making the score 26-7.

The final scoring came about

for the Lions as John Busalacki picked off a stray Presbie aerial and ran it back twenty-six yards for the final touchdown. Max Mourglia's perfect kick made the final score 33-7. The Lion's had another touchdown in the fourth period nullified when the officials ruled that tailback Terry Starks had caught an apparent touchdown pass from Harding after stepping out of bound while racing down the sidelines, and therefore was charged with illegal participation.

The Lions seemed to get it all together when they combined an outstanding offensive performance and defensive performance in impressing the fans who had ventured to Emporia to support their team.

While being led on the ground by Lydell Williams 117-yard performance, the Lions picked up a total of 260 yards on the ground. Tailback Terry Starks also turned in an outstanding performance gaining 88 yards in 16 carries. Ray Harding improved his own passing statistics which currently ranks him 20th in passing in District II of the NAIA by completing 13 of 21 passes for 182 yards. Harding's primary target was flanker Bernie Buskin who caught four passes for 70 yards and one touchdown.

The defense nicknamed "The Gang" turned in another outstanding performance. As well as Busalacki's interception which turned into a touchdown, Barry Korner and Jeff Wolverton also came up with key pass interceptions.

Coach Frazier was well pleased with his charges, nothing that the "defense performed very well and we believe that the offense was productive. We were a bit disappointed in the kicking game. "Our punting game didn't prove as effective as the past games but early in the season one can expect a bit of a letdown."

Las Vegas Next In Quest of No. 1

By ERIC HEILMANN

Coach Jim Frazier's MSSC Lions hammered away at the Rolla Miners last Saturday night in Junge Field until the roof caved in, and coasted to a 39-7 rout. Someone must have hinted to the Lions that their fourth-place NAIA Division II rankings were absurd. Freshman Lydell Williams and sophomore John Busalacki, however, had different ideas, as they led their respective units to a number-one caliber performance.

All was not fun and games until the fourth quarter when the Lions ran wild, the result of a collapsing Miner defense. Williams, in his first start at fullback, accounted for 182 yards and three touchdowns as he incited the Lions rout.

Busalacki, in his first starting role of the season, intercepted his first of two stray aerials early in the first period and rambled 24 yards to the Miners' 43, with tailback Terry Starks and Williams alternately carrying the pigskin. Starks climaxed the four-play, ground-churning drive on a one-yard blast; the conversion failed, and the Lions kicked off with a 6-0 lead.

On their next possession, the Lions took two plays to get six points. On second down, would-be tacklers bit the dust in a futile effort to cut down Williams, and the fleet back sprinted 73 yards down the sideline for the touchdown. The conversion by Mourglia boosted the Lion lead to 13-0.

Hockey Supremacy?

By ERIC HEILMANN

The established myth that Canadian hockey supremacy could never be paralleled has recently been dealt a heavy blow. In a eight game series with the finest hockey players in Russia, the NHL stars of Team Canada fought their hearts out to salvage a 4-3-1 record.

The Stanley Cup, the Holy Grail of hockey, is awarded each year to the champions of the National Hockey League, considered the best team in the world. The North American Hockey fan has come to associate the cup with Canadian hockey supremacy.

Since the beginning of the cold war, NHL President Clarence Campbell has adopted a stuffed-shirt attitude toward the possibility of playing a hockey series with "Foreigners" (whom he undoubtedly felt were upstarts). After all, hockey is Canada's sport, Right?

The Lions got it together early in the fourth quarter as Harding connected with Williams for 17 yards, Dave Evans for 14, and Hill for 18, and a first down on the five. Harding took a crack into the middle for two yards and Williams delivered six more on the next play, with Mourglia's boot and 12:49 remaining in the game. The Lions led 20-0.

After that, the Miners swallowed pigskin the rest of the night. Busalacki's second interception and fourth of the season put the Lions in scoring position at the Miner four, from where Starks blasted in on third down. The two-point conversion pass attempt was intercepted.

The Lions immediately roared back on first down following a fumble recovery by Jack Varns. On the Miners' 43 Harding was on target with Hill. At the 15 he barreled into the end zone.

On their next series, a second and 10 situation for the Lions sets the stage for a 44-yard end run by Williams who chalked up six more. Mourglia split the uprights for point number 39.

Rolla prevented a Southern whitewash, scoring on a 75-yard drive, climaxed by a five-yard pass to Tim Holcer.

Marty Galbraith polished off a superb team effort with a pass theft of his own, and the game ended 39-7.

The Lions journey to the state of Nevada for test number five at 8 p.m. tomorrow when they clash with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

No. 4 and climbing!

By JIM SILL

Chart Sports Editor

It appears that in just four years Missouri Southern State College has built an outstanding college football team. The Lions having won their fourth consecutive game without a defeat equaled their total wins for a season.

The Lions at press time were ranked fourth in the nation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II. On the strength of their convincing 39-7 romp over the University of Missouri at Rolla it is very likely that the Lions will move even higher in the rankings. In last week's standings the Lions had 123 points while the third and second place teams had 125 and 12 points, respectfully. With such a convincing victory it is conceivable that with just six points separating these three spots that the Lions could move up.

The Lions are in District II on the basis of three main factors. One reason is the size of the athletic budget and the amount of money involved in the football program. Secondly, enrollment of the college is involved in determining the division which a team is placed in. Thirdly scheduling of opposition figures in the placement.

The concept of having two divisions in the NAIA was first established four years ago on the idea that more teams would have a chance at the National Championship with a National Championship in each division. The championship in each division. The championship is decided by playoffs of the top four ranked teams in the division. This way eight teams have a chance for the top spots rather than just four.

The Lions are currently sitting in a good position with their current ranking. Should they move up or just stay fourth they would be assured a spot in the playoffs for the national championship. This is quite an accomplishment for a college that has just been a senior college for four years.

We are very proud of the dedicated young men who make up this fine football team. We congratulate the coaching staff on an outstanding job and wish them continued success leading on to the National Championship.

CUSTOM LEATHER BY HIDEOUT

Thomas and Son

Educator says to specialize

By MARY GOADE

Students wishing to locate well-paying jobs in the teaching profession are advised to specialize, according to Ronald Masteller, principal of a large high school in the Kansas City area.

Mr. Masteller, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at Columbia, said the problem of locating jobs for the plethora of teachers with undergraduate degrees could be solved partially if students in their sophomore and junior years would decide to specialize.

When asked what he meant by "specialize," Mr. Masteller appeared amused and said that "specializing for teachers is similar to that for doctors."

He expressed the critical shortage of remedial reading teachers, special education teachers, music and art teachers.

According to Masteller, until about 15 years ago, special

education and problem students, those with learning disabilities, were forced to participate in class with normal children, and the end result was poor on every level. Now that public schools have the ability to diagnose the ills of special students, specialized teachers are needed.

Masteller said more specialized teachers are needed proportionately than regular specialized teachers.

Asked about the salaries one could expect to receive as a special ed teacher as opposed to regular classroom teachers, Mr. Masteller said that on the average in a school system the size of Joplin, a classroom teacher without experience could make about \$6,500 annually, whereas a special ed teacher could expect to make \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year more, without experience.

Masteller stressed that English and social studies are fields that are practically closed unless "you don't mind working in East Elephant Breath, Ark."

Masteller added, "You must be proficient and knowledgeable as a teacher of normal children, but to teach children with special problems takes a truly special teacher."

Teachers take leaves

With the increasing need for higher standards of college educators, several of M.S.S.C.'s learned ones have taken leave to pursue their own education.

Miss Dingus of our own English Department has taken leave this semester to work on her PhD in that department.

Mr. Bingman, biology instructor has taken his leave to pursue his Doctorate at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. We hope to see Miss Dingus and Mr. Bingman back at M.S.S.C. next semester complete with newly earned titles.

Returning from their leave of absence to again teach here are several of our old regulars.

Mr. Holman is returning to us from Oklahoma State where he worked on his Doctorate studies.

Dr. Orr of the Biology department has recently returned from his post Doctorate work at Cornell University.

And Mr. Martin of the Math department returns after study at the University of Georgia.

Best luck and best wishes to all those who wish to better themselves so we, the students, may in turn gain from your new found learning.

Advisory Committee Appointed

An advisory committee to the Office of Career Planning and Placement has been appointed, according to Fred Cinotto, administrative assistant to the president of the College and director of placement and alumni.

Purpose of the committee is to

evaluate the effectiveness of services offered, develop guidelines for implementation of new forms for the office, and make recommendations for improvement as well as develop ways of motivating students to use the services.

Appointed to the committee are: Dr. Eugene C. Mouser, acting director of guidance and counseling; Dr. Charles F. Niess, chairman of the division of education; Dr. Harold Cooper, chairman of the division of arts and sciences; Dr. L. Keith Larimore, chairman of the division of business administration; James K. Maupin, associate dean for technology; And Randy Stanley, president

of the senior class; Bruce Lais, president of the junior class; Kevin Herd, chairman of the sophomore class; and Douglas Myers, president of the freshman class.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is a function of Student Personnel Services and has the three-fold mission of making available to students information for self-understanding, providing updated information of occupations, and assisting students and giving direction in matching their qualifications with job requirements.

The office is located in the ranch-style house back of Kuhn Hall.



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